

ATHLETIC NEWS

TIGER LINE EASY
FOR SOPHOMORES

Man Runs Through in Game
for Practice Before He
Is Downed.

LINE-UP FOR GAME SATURDAY

Burruss and Hill at End and
Center for Play With
Westminster.

The Tigers went through some snappy
signal practice last night, and did good
work. But the scrimmage with the
Sophomores was poor. On the kick-off
a Sophomore got the ball and ran clear
through the Tigers before he was downed.

No regular game was played, and the
ball was given to the Sophs most of
the time. The Varsity men succeeded
in breaking up all of their forward
passes, and they gained no ground on
that play.

The team will do light signal practice
tonight, which will be secret.

Coach Monilaw gave out the Tiger
line-up for tomorrow as follows:

Left end	Burruss
Left tackle	Anderson
Left guard	Carothers
Center	Hill
Right guard	Miller
Right tackle	Black
Right end	Nee
Left half	Gleibert
Fullback	Ewing
Right half	Alexander
Quarter	Undecided

FRESHMEN AND SENIORS

TO PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

The Freshmen and Seniors will have
their class game on North Field this
evening. The line up:

FRESHMEN	Position	SENIORS
Long	left end	Nichols
Fausek	left tackle	Johnson
Doyle	left guard	Axline
Condie	center	Gladfelter
Thompson	right guard	Brown
Anderson	right tackle	Grigg
Miller	right end	Freck
Hackney	right half	Field
Nee	full back	Roberts
Hall	left half	Herzog
Nowell	quarter	Reed

Freshman "Aggies" to Meet.

Freshman students of agriculture
will hold a meeting to elect class officers
in Horticultural Hall at 7 o'clock this
evening.

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TIGER WHO WILL
BE OUT TOMORROW

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MORE BASKETBALL
GAMES SCHEDULEDFreshmen Will Compete in
Series of Department
Contests.

The University of Missouri will have
three series of basketball games the
coming season. Heretofore Missouri has
only had two series, the regular Varsity
and the interclass games, but this year
Coach Lowman will start a Freshman
inter-department series. Only Freshmen
will be eligible. Seven departments will
be represented by teams and the sched-
ule will include several games for each
department.

This series will begin immediately af-
ter the close of the class football se-
ries. The games will indicate the
paying ability of the Freshmen and will
save time in the "trying out" of Fresh-
men for the regular Freshman class
team.

"BIG SEVEN" SCORES.

MISSOURI.	
Missouri 57, Warrensburg Normal	6
Missouri 16, Rolla	0
Missouri 10, Iowa	5
NEBRASKA.	
Nebraska 43, Doane College	0
Nebraska 20, Grinnell	5
Nebraska 0, Minnesota	0
IOWA.	
Iowa 92, Coe College	0
Iowa 5, Missouri	10
AMES.	
Ames 45, Coe	0
Ames 10, Minnesota	15
Ames 0, Cornell	6
KANSAS.	
Kansas 12, Emporia	0
Kansas 24, St. Mary's	0
Kansas 12, Aggies	6
Kansas 11, Oklahoma	0
DRAKE.	
Drake 15, Coe	0
WASHINGTON.	
Washington 0, Carleton College	0
Washington 24, Shurtleff	0
Washington 11, Knox	6

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Students of the University of Missouri
from Livingston county met yesterday
afternoon and elected the following of-
ficers: President, Earl Steele; vice-
president, Charles Barkshire; secretary,
Miss Cecil Phelps.

Arrangements were made to send the
University publications to the high
schools in the county. The club will
also try to arrange for a football game
with the Chillicothe High School for the
Saturday following Thanksgiving. More
than thirty students from Livingston
county are in the University.

FEW IMPORTANT
GAMES TOMORROW

Big Elevens Throughout the
Country Resting for Final
Struggles.

KANSAS MEETS WASHINGTON

Odds Favor Jayhawkers in
Contest—Carlisle Plays
Pennsylvania.

Tomorrow's games, with a few excep-
tions, will be of the practice order all
over the country. This is particularly
true in the West. Not one of the "Big
Nine" teams takes on a hard game.
Michigan plays Ohio State and North-
western, until this year a football nulli-
ty, takes on Beloit College. The other
schools of the Chicago Conference, owing
to the seven-game ruling, have open
dates and will rest up with a practice
game before facing the last and heav-
iest four games of their schedules.

In the Missouri Valley.

In the Missouri Valley Conference re-
gion, the same condition of affairs ex-
ists. Nebraska has a practice game,
Iowa plays Morningside College, Ames
tackles South Dakota, Drake meets
Grinnell, and Missouri plays Westmin-
ster. Only the Kansas-Washington
game at Lawrence has much interest
centered in it, and "dope" generally fa-
vors the Jayhawkers to win hands
down.

In the South and Southwest, the
games of most interest locally are the
St. Louis University-Creighton, Texas-
Louisiana, Arkansas-William Jewell,
and Drury-Alabama contests.

Games in the East.

The Eastern gridirons present three
or four important battles. Carlisle, the
great Indian machine, meets Pennsylvania
in their annual game and chances
look favorable for the Redskins to add
another Penn scalp to their collection.
Princeton plays Syracuse and Harvard
clashes with the Navy; these two games
should be close. Yale takes on Wash-
ington and Jefferson in what should
prove an easy victory for the sons of
Eli.

Gridiron Gossip.

Washington College, of Topeka, Kan.,
heretofore considered a team of high
caliber, went down to defeat before St.
Mary's College, 6 to 0.

The Tiger coaches will be watching
the enemy closely tomorrow. Coach
Monilaw will be at the Drake-Grinnell
game, Anderson will see the Ames-
South Dakota contest and another rep-
resentative will watch the Kansas-
Washington battle at Lawrence.

SUICIDE'S BANK IS CLOSED

Affairs of First National at Carroll, Ia.,
in Hands of Examiner.

By United Press.
CARROLL, Ia., Oct. 23.—The first
National Bank of Carroll, whose presi-
dent, W. L. Culbertson, committed sui-
cide, has been placed in hands of State
Bank Examiner Shaw, who immediately
has begun an examination of the books.
Culbertson was the third member of
his family to commit suicide inside
of three years.

An Editor's Valedictory.

An Illinois editor retired from jour-
nalism and his "good-bye" is chronicled
in the following language: "The un-
der-signed retires from the paper with
the conviction that all is vanity. From
the hour his paper was started to the
present time he has been solicited to
lie on every given subject, and can't re-
member having told a wholesome truth
without diminishing his subscription list
or making an enemy. Under these cir-
cumstances of trial, and having a thor-
ough contempt for himself, he retires
in order to recruit his moral constitu-
tion."

Rev. Mr. Duckworth to Speak Here.

The Rev. E. Duckworth, rector of St.
James Memorial Church, St. Louis, will
address the men of the University in
the auditorium Sunday afternoon at
2:30. His subject will be "A Few Prac-
tical Hints on Christian Living."

Glennon Club to Meet.

The Glennon Club, an organization
composed of Catholic students of the
University, will meet tonight at the
Catholic church. A literary program has
been arranged.

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to time, the publications of the Mac-
millan Company and of G. E. Stechert
& Co. for inspection purposes. The
books published by these firms since
the first of June, some 300 volumes,
have been received and placed on the
shelves in the offices of the library
where they may be examined by the
officers and teachers of the University.
This arrangement gives an opportunity
of examining the new books for the
purpose of purchasing for the individ-
ual, of recommending the purchase to
the librarian, of becoming acquainted
with books which are being published
along his line of research. The box
of books from Macmillan Company
were received about two weeks ago,
those from Stechert were placed on the
shelves yesterday. Those remaining un-
sold on January 1, will be returned to
the publishers.

Library Statistics.

For the purpose of statistical infor-
mation readers in the General library
are requested not to call for their read-
ing room slips upon the return of books
to the delivery desk, for the week be-
ginning Monday, Oct. 26. Every reader
is requested to give the name of his
department on the reading room slip
when the book is issued.

H. O. SEVERANCE.

"LOCAL LINERS"

Subscription List Still Open.

The time for receiving subscriptions
to the Y. M. C. A. lecture course has
been extended beyond Oct. 20, origi-
nally set as the final date.

To Give Football Returns.

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give the football returns of the leading
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morrow night as fast as they are re-
ceived.

At the Columbia.

The Hickman-Bessey Company will
close a most successful week at the Co-
lumbia Theater tomorrow night with
"The Election Boss." The company con-
tinues to give entire satisfaction. To-
night and tomorrow night the manage-
ment expects an unusual crowd. A spe-
cial matinee will be presented tomorrow
afternoon.

Lawrence County Club.

The Lawrence County Club was or-
ganized last evening with thirty-four
members. The following officers were
elected: President, C. C. McCants; vice-
president, C. L. White; secretary and
treasurer, Miss Pearl Le Compte; ser-
geant-at-arms, C. G. Fillers; historian,
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